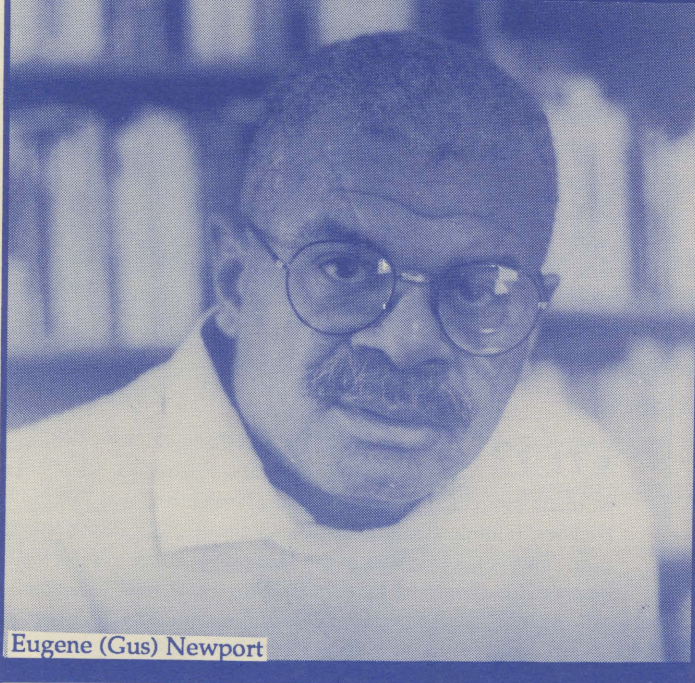
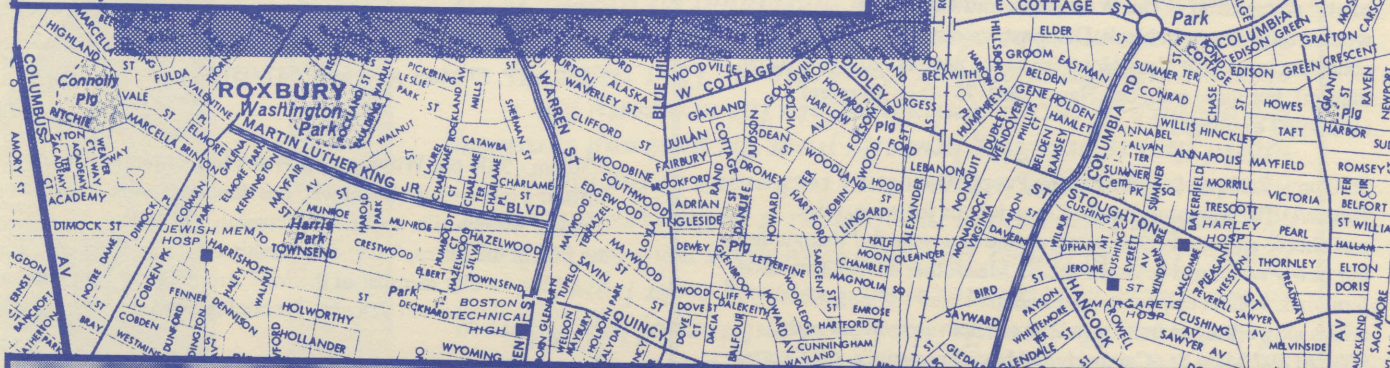


WHAT'S LEFT IN BOSTON

A Community Calendar of Progressive Cultural & Political Events

Update: The Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative

An Interview with Gus Newport
by Dana Moser



Eugene (Gus) Newport

The Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative (DSNI) was formed in 1984, when residents of the once-thriving Dudley Station area in Boston began a neighborhood-based effort to address the consequences of many years of disinvestment and

abandonment in their community. In the 1960's, the Southwest corridor highway project had been proposed and many industries were removed for its construction. In the 1970's, private and public neglect resulted in the demolition of many housing units with no new construction in its place. The Dudley Street area between Dudley Station and Uphams Corner had become known for its empty stores, vacant lots and absentee-owned parcels.

In the 1980's, with a changing economic climate in Boston and an increasing number of people seeking housing in the city, Roxbury found itself becoming the prime target of real estate speculators. Dudley residents wanted to benefit rather than be victimized by this activity. Most importantly they hoped to avoid displacement of the long-term businesses and families in the neighborhood. Alarmed by their lack of resources to reclaim the area, they sought to empower themselves. After a six-month series of meetings, assisted by the Riley Foundation, The Dudley Street Neighborhood began its work.

Today, DSNI is a multi-racial coalition of residents and agencies concerned with Dudley's future.

Last year, Eugene (Gus) Newport became the new executive director for the project. Mr. Newport brings an extraordinary range of experience to his new position in Boston. In the 1960's he was greatly inspired by Malcolm X, with whom he worked in Rochester and later New York City. Later, as mayor of Berkeley, California, he initiated a number of innovative programs, including South African divestiture and the first sister-city relationship with a Salvadoran community.

Continued on next page.

D.M.: Let's start with an update on DSNI.

G.N.: The Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative is a community non-profit planning redevelopment agency that was founded in 1984 to redevelop a 1.5 square-mile area called the Dudley Triangle and other areas called "the core". These are in an area which had been greatly blighted and dis-invested through arson and lack of bank financing. So the community came together and created a board which consists of about 30 members. 60 percent of them are community residents, another 20 percent represent human services agencies; another percentage community development corporations, churches, small businesses. They're elected once every two years, and they more or less conduct the business for the neighborhood, planning the types of things they can do. They want to try to redevelop the area, but also to make sure there are protected against gentrification.

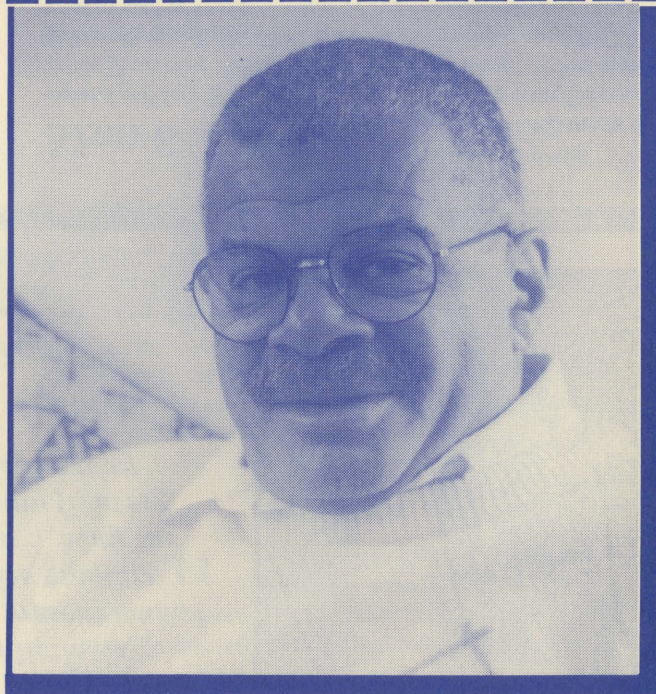
Right now, we completed a master plan this summer which calls for the building of 364 units of housing in the area called the triangle as well as two child care centers, a human services and a recreational facility, and a sort of a town commons which will include some commercial and retail shops as well as some entertainment centers. The income mix that we're trying to reach through our mission statement is 40% low-income, 30% moderate, and 30% market. We had a community meeting last night in which about 150 people came out.

Also, in order to protect people from gentrification, DSNI actually went before the Redevelopment Authority a year ago in November to become the first community non-profit to be designated a section 121A corporation, which gives us the powers of Eminent Domain to take and develop private vacant lands. And we'll put those into a land trust which will also have a community board that will control, through land leases, the housing in that area into perpetuity for 99 years. That's the way we'll be able to keep them affordable, so people of low and moderate income will always be able to purchase housing in that area.

So you're coming up on your one year anniversary with the project. What do you think are the best accomplishments that you've made in that year?

I'd say the completion of the master plan. We had a good turn-out for our election in June, we have a very sound board now and a very strong executive committee who sort of reorganized the board. We have been designated a two million dollar loan from the Ford Foundation, and a million dollar build loan from the city. I have spoken at several national conferences and DSNI has been projected as one of the three most creative projects in the country. We've also participated with the Community Investment Coalition around the Community Reinvestment Act with the bankers, and I think we're making real headway toward the banking industry relative to bringing services back to Mattapan, Dorchester and Roxbury - including low-cost checking and savings accounts, assuring people in low-incomes of getting mortgage loans as well as getting the banks to give more construction lending to low and necessary rental housing and limited equity co-op housing and commercial small businesses and economic development in the inner city that has heretofore been red-lined.

What do you think about the G.R.I.P. idea of a new municipal incorporation, or city of Mandela project?



When Mandela first came forward, Andrew Jones invited me to speak on some panels, and I took a positive position because my feeling was that those people who live in an area, if given the power, can better plan for what their needs are than anybody. That's not to suggest that the rest of town is discriminating, but there's a tendency for cities often to put more emphasis into downtown or into certain neighborhoods. I think it was a brilliant strategy, because if nothing else, it got a reaction from the city government for certain kinds of things. And it has shown people the actual conditions that exist in Roxbury, therefore bringing more of a focus to what their needs are. The other thing when you look at entitlement money and how it's designated based on income levels and whatever else, Roxbury may very well be eligible for more money than what it's getting. And I think all this is going to be brought out. I can't really say whether it's possible from an economic standpoint, because I'm not sure exactly what they'd be entitled to and whether or not they could start up their own police department, refuse collection, and whatever else, but I think it's a brilliant strategy, and it focuses on the needs there which are responsible for the high crime rate and everything else.

You don't think banking and real estate interests in the city are intentionally underdeveloping Roxbury and keeping the crime rate high to make sure that property values stay low in the area they are planning to purchase and develop next?

I don't know if it's that well designed. I would suggest that historically you've seen red-lining against poor neighborhoods and neighborhoods that are predominately of people of color. I think where the banking industry has made a mistake is to suggest that people of low incomes are not qualified or can't handle mortgage loans. I think studies would show that their foreclosure rate is much lower among low-income people because they feel they only have one chance, whereas middle and upper incomes have no problems filing chapter 11 or going bankrupt. So, if you look at the bad paper the banks are holding now, more of it is from the middle and the upper-middle class than it is from the low-income. But there

has been a pattern, since urban renewal of gentrification. The most valuable land has been in these areas. Roxbury is only one and a half miles from downtown.

If city government really is in the pocket of real estate interests, it seems like it would be inclined to underdevelop that area, and not provide exactly those services you seem to have been able to get from them.

That's why one thing you can say for the Flynn administration, is that they have seemingly committed themselves to neighborhood development. The city of Boston has bought more low and moderate-income housing on line than any other city in the country. You have to remember that a city's only as strong as its weakest or its poorest neighborhoods. So, as a chief elected official and administrator of a city, if you want to be remembered for a great administration and having done a great job, you have to have the capacity to upgrade all neighborhoods and put resources into them. We feel that it's going to happen. We will still need loads of subsidy from the city, much of that which comes through the state, in order to write down this housing to make it affordable, and until that happens, we stand by holding our breath, wondering if it's going to come to reality. But we seem to be meeting all of our benchmarks, so we're hopeful that it will happen.

What do you see as the most pressing tasks on the political agenda for people living in Boston?

Well, certainly one has to be concerned with the schools. My feeling is that they need more community participation in the schools relative to the curriculum and the general programs. There has to be a way to get the families and community leaders more involved in the upgrading of the schools. Failure to put as heavy an emphasis as possible on developing young people means that our society has failed because it is not looking at developing the maximum potential in all human beings. It has a total, negative impact on the society, starting with the federal government which cut aid to education vastly, as well as cities that do not recognize that our number one concern should be the education of young people. I think it's one of the things that is so interesting right now as you look at the changes in Eastern Europe. It is because people are well educated that they have the capacity to organize and deal with this non-violent revolution. This country wouldn't even have that capacity because so many people have dropped out and no longer have concern. Furthermore, because we are not into people developing their own self-determination, I would daresay that if that kind of revolution came to the United States, you would see martial law and everything else trying to put it down.

It's all well and good to talk about cutting crime and drugs, but unless people have hope and can be assured of work or a college setting that allows them to reach their maximum development, then I think you're going to look at people looking at the easy way out. How to make money off of drugs and whatever else. You see people in the White House making money off of white collar crimes and nothing happens to them. That becomes a model for people. It's just like sending military aid to Colombia and saying you're going to cut the drug cartel, but nobody is talking about replacing that cash crop so that the peasants can take care of their families. The conditions and the problems of the young people in the inner city and the conditions and problems of the peasants in Colombia are all one and the same.

We have very little public policy analysis in this country that is worth a shit at present. And therefore you've got people using the same old tired programs without a real underlying analysis understanding that governments commitment is to the safety, health and well-being of all of its citizens. That means keeping the water clean, the air clean, providing sound and safe jobs, developing meaningful schools. It means providing all citizens with health care, all citizens with homes, with everything else.

Do you think that the ruling classes in our country prevent that kind of analysis because they don't want the priorities of the state to be reorganized in that way?

There were times when I would have thought that. You can say that corporate America controls both the Republican and Democratic parties at the top, as you go to localities and municipalities, you've got all kinds of working-class people and whatever else. But what I see, is that most politicians now are more concerned about image, and therefore they think in order to create the right kind of image, they've got to respond to the banking institutions or other kinds of institutions without challenging these people and showing them an alternative analysis.

I was a chief elected official for eight years, and we challenged the banks to certain things: divesting from South Africa, investing in South Berkeley, developing worker co-ops...

And the banks went along with them?

The banks went along with them because we challenged them and we embarrassed them to show them that these were successful, meaningful kinds of things that served the needs of our people.

Naturally, you're going to be challenged by the ruling class, but when you can give an analysis that shows that this is beneficial to the whole society, and that society's no stronger than its weakest people, then they will sit back and listen. Because if they don't have a response, they might say, "Oh, it's radical..", but they will have to accept it.

Did people around Berkeley use the "S" word? Did they attack you as "a socialist"?

Yes, but they used it with glory. I mean, the opposition quit challenging early on, because Berkeley is a liberal enough city that the more they questioned me for my involvements in foreign policy, the more support I got. When I ran for re-election I won by the biggest plurality in the history of the city.

As a relative newcomer, do you have any perspectives to offer on the Boston situation in general?

Well, with the pockets of progressives that you have in Boston, I don't know why there isn't some glue that brings them together to have more of an influence or impact on the political scene, on city council, on the school board. It's a city with great potential if various factors would come together.

For further information regarding DSNI:
Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative
513 Dudley Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
tel. 442-9670

JANUARY

The prestige and effectiveness of the Totalitarian powers have declined. Even their victories seem to foreshadow their future defeat. The horizon begins to clear; the balance-sheet is being drawn up. For the last thirty years, with the existence of discoveries which add prodigiously to man's technical knowledge (without proportionately improving his level of consciousness), we have been entering a cycle of world transformation. In it we are the prisoners of social systems worn to the point of breaking down. Moulded themselves by a defunct world, the best and most clear-sighted of us have often been revealed, in the tempests of the age, as more than half blind. No doctrine has stood before the shock. There is nothing surprising about that: such are the limitations of man and of doctrine. Meanwhile, the broad outlines of history now in the course of realization are breaking clear from the chaos. It is no longer the revolutionaries who are making the world's tremendous revolution; it is the tyrannies that have set it going, it is the actual technique of the modern world that is breaking brutally from the past and throwing the peoples of entire continents into the necessity for starting life afresh on new foundations. That these foundations must be of social justice, of rational organization, of respect for the individual, of liberty, is for me a wonderfully evident fact which, little by little, is asserting itself beyond the inhumanity of the present time. The future seems to me to be full of possibilities greater than any we have glimpsed throughout the past. May the passion, the experience and even the faults of my fighting generation have some small power to illumine the way forward!

-Victor Serge, 1943
from Memoirs of a Revolutionary



Victor Serge

Dec 31 9:00 pm **City Life 8th Annual New Year's Eve Party.** Celebrate a non-sexist, multicultural New Year's Eve with your friends at City Life/Vida Urbana's 8th annual party at the Jamaica Plain firehouse, 659 Centre St. Dance to World Beat, Rock, Salsa, Reggae. Food, cash bar. Admission: \$10. Info: 542-3541

Mon 1 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm **Open House at the Center for Marxist Economics** with music, poetry and buffet. Suggested donation, \$5. At 550 Mass Ave, Cambridge (Central Sq.) Info: 868-5620

Wed 3 through Jan 6 **Sign-up for CASA Spanish** Classes at CASA's office at 1151 Mass. Ave. in

Mon 8 Open Space Zoning Task Force of the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council meets the second and fourth Mondays of the month to advocate for open space in revising Jamaica Plain's open space zoning. For more information, call 522-3952 or check the listing in the J.P. Citizen

Cambridge/Ramallah - El Bireh Sister City Campaign. Linking communities delegation will return to Boston. Nine delegates with a variety of political and professional interests will begin an active schedule of public reports, slide shows, etc. For information and a calendar of events, call (617) 492-4934

6:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Inventory Night at Red Book.** Help us do our yearly book inventory and in return you'll get free pizza and

Sun 14 11:00 am **Women of the Civil Rights Movement: What did we learn and where do we go from here?** Speaker: Joyce King, Chairperson, Board of Trustees, Roxbury Community College. At the Community Church of Boston, 565 Boylston St, Copley Sq. Free. Info: 266-6710

Tues 16 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm **Power Structure Research: The Next President of MIT.** Rich Cowan will give a workshop on power structure research for student activists and others affected by the machinations of today's corporate and military-dominated "multiversities". He is Northeast Organizer for the National Coalition of Universities in the Public Interest. The MIT Presidential Selection Process will be used as an example, and the techniques presented can be generalized to perform power structure research at any institution. At room 8-205, MIT, 77 Mass Ave, Cambridge. Info: Steve Farber

Sat 20 1:30 pm **Getting Over the Next Hurdle Because There's Another One Coming.** Setting an agenda in the 90's in the fight for women's equality. First session of six. \$4 suggested donation/session. At the Center for Marxist Economics, 550 Mass. Ave, Cambridge. Info: 868-5620

Sun 21 2:30 pm - 4:30 pm **Fred Small & Marcia Taylor.** Family concert with special songs for children to benefit the National Lawyer's Guild. Tickets: Adults \$10 (\$12 at the door), Children \$5 (\$6 at the door) available at the National Lawyer's Guild Office, 14 Beacon St, 227-7335, Red Book, 92 Green St., 522-1464, Sandy's Music Store, 896A Mass Ave, Cambridge, 491-2812. The concert is at the Boston University Law School Auditorium, 765 Commonwealth Ave, Boston. Info: 227-7335

8:00 pm **January DSA Forum: Massachusetts' Fiscal Crisis: Causes and Solutions.** Speakers are Judy Meredith: Lobbyist for poor people's and human services issues and Jim Browdy: from the Tax Equity Association of Massachusetts. Moderator: former state rep. Tom Gallagher. At the Workmen's Circle, 1762 Beacon St, Brookline. Info: 426-9026

Tues 23 **Central America Direct Action** on the day that Congress reconvenes (and the day of the State of the Union message). Info: Pledge of Resistance at 497-9311 or Central America Hotline at 547-3363

Work Within the System? A talk by a panel of MIT faculty to be announced. Does "working within the system" compromise one's values? Must one drop out of the system in order to change it, or is it possible to take some other approach? Is it possible to initiate change by remaining inside? Sponsored by the MIT Science Action Coordinating Committee. For place & time, call Steve Farber at 738-5624

Film, Food and the Future is a series of films to be shown at Earthwatch (680 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown) monthly through May, each introduced by a resource leader and followed by a buffet dinner. \$12 in advance, \$14 at the door. Jan 23's film is *First Contact* on the 1930's encounters between Australian miners and Papua New Guinea highlanders. Co-sponsored by Cultural Survival and Documentary Educational Resources. Info: 926-8200 x 134

Wed 24 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm **Pornography and Civil Rights: A Slide Show and Discussion** presented by Ann Russo and Pam Loprest. Pornography in terms of sexual/racial inequality, issues of civil rights for women where pornography is defended as free speech, and harm to women in the pornography industry. Info and location: Pam Loprest at 253-8712

Thurs 25 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm **Issues of Identity Development Among Asian-American Lesbians and Gay Men.** Connie Chan will present the final lecture in the New Scholarship on Asian Women series, sponsored by the MIT Program in Women's Studies. She will examine the parallels and contrasts in the development of gender, race and sexual identities. Chan is currently teaching "Asian Women in America" at Harvard University. Info: 253-8844

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Thurs 4 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Women's Community Cancer Project:** open general meeting. At the Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St, Cambridge. Free. Info: 354-8807 Wheelchair accessible

Fri 5 through Sun, Jan 7 **Training, Planning and Action at the Nevada Test Site.** To prepare for the March 29-April 2 Action. For information, contact the New England Peace Test at 361-0452

12:30 - 2:00 pm **Women in Black: protesting Israel's brutal occupation of the West Bank and Gaza.** For women only. Dress in black. Demonstrate outside Israel's consulate near Park Plaza Hotel (entrance nearest Arlington Street Station). For more info, call Nancy (861-7514) or Margaret (492-7960 evenings)

5:30 pm - 7:00 pm **Science for the People Open House/Officewarming Party.** Come join us for wine, juice, and cheese and crackers to celebrate the new year and inaugurate our newly revamped resource room. Meet other environmentalist, feminists, volunteers, concerned scientists, and technological critics all working to build a radical science movement for the 90's. At 897 Main St., Cambridge (Above Toscanini's, off Central Sq.). Info: 547-0370

8:30 pm **Lesbian/Gay/Bi Swing and Ballroom Dance.** Swing lesson 8:30 pm - 9:15 pm. Casual attire. Beginners welcome. Admission: \$4.00. On the second floor of Ballet, Etc., 185 Corey Rd, Brookline (Wash. St. stop on Boston College Green Line). Info: 661-1792

Sat 6 11:00 am - 12:30 pm **Single Mothers Open Support Group.** At the Women's center, 46 Pleasant St, Cambridge. Free. Info: 354-8807. Wheelchair accessible, childcare provided.

Sun 7 11:00 am **The Greening of Europe:** a talk by Dr Bernhard Metzger, Senior member of Environmental Management Section of Arthur D. Little; background in areas of water resources and environmental systems analysis and planning; his experience includes work on groundwater contamination, hazardous waste, industrial facilities, health risks and the environmental impact assessment of a range of public and private projects; has worked for a governmental agency as a research scientist and as a consultant. At the Community Church of Boston, 565 Boylston St. Info: 266-6710

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6:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Inventory Night at Red Book.** Help us do our yearly book inventory and in return you'll get free pizza and the stimulating company of the bookstore's collective and volunteers. At Red Book, 92 Green St, Jamaica Plain. Info: 522-1464

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Tax Resistance Clinic.** Learn how you can join other non-payers and stop putting your tax dollars into war, weapons and intervention. Free. Sponsored by the New England War Tax Resistance. At the Community Church of Boston, 3rd Floor, 565 Boylston St, Boston. Info: 731-6139

Thurs 11 12:00 noon to 2:00 pm **A Radical Science Movement for the 90's.**

What are the prospects for a revival in the 90's of the movement for a socially responsible science and technology? A talk followed by discussion with Lisa Greber, Director of Science for the People. She will talk about science shops, renewable energy, conversion of military research, Third World Science, and more. Free. At room 5-217 MIT, 77 Mass Ave. Info: 547-0370

3:30 pm - 5:00 pm **Women and Work in Contemporary China:** a talk by Lisa Rofel who has done extensive research on Chinese women silk workers. Discussion will follow. This talk is the first in the series, "New Scholarship on Asian Women". Lisa Rofel is a faculty member of the MIT Anthropology department and of the Program in Science, Technology and Society. Info: 253-8844

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Cancer Support Group.** At the Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St, Cambridge. Free. Info: 354-8807. Wheelchair accessible.

9:00 pm **Unite Night: Birthday Salute to Martin Luther King Jr.** All people are welcome. Speakers, video, door prize. Presented by Around Town Kawambi Productions. Proceeds go to the United Negro College Fund. \$5 cover. At Indigo - 823 Main St, Cambridge.

Fri 12 7:30 pm **My Love Has Been Burning:** a film based on the life of Eiko Kegeyama, a leader of the women's movement during the Meiji Period in Japan. Yukiko Hanawa, feminist historian, will lead discussion following the film. This is the first film in the Japanese Women in Film Festival. Co-sponsored by the MIT Program in Women's Studies and the MIT Japan Program. \$2 donation. Building 10, room 250 MIT, 77 Mass Ave, Cambridge. Info: 253-8844

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7:30 pm **Revolution: How People Make History.** A look at how revolutions are made through the eyes of people who have made them. First session of a seven session class at the Center for Marxist Education, 550 Mass. Ave, Cambridge. \$4 suggested donation/session. Info: 868-5620

Wed 17 through Jan 19 **Peace and the Environment: Making the Connections in the Classroom** is a workshop for college and university faculty in the Northeast to be held in Amherst. Sponsor: World Resources Institute of DC and PAWSS. \$25 Info: (413) 549-4600

Thurs 18 **Marcia Taylor** at Passim, 47 Palmer St, Harvard Square. Info: 492-7679
3:30 pm - 5:30 pm **Women in China Today:** a talk by Lei Lei Hu-Li Qun. Part of the New Scholarship on Asian Women series sponsored by the MIT Program in Women's Studies. A discussion period will follow the talk. Free. Building E51-332, Schell Room, MIT Campus (corner Wadsworth and Memorial Drive), Cambridge. Info: 253-8844

7:30 pm **Party of the New Type:** Learn about the Communist Party U.S.A. First session of a six session class at the Center for Marxist Economics, 550 Mass. Ave, Cambridge. \$4/session suggested donation. Info: 868-5620

Fri 19 7:30 pm **Sandakan No. 8,** the award winning Japanese film about karayuki-san, Japanese women sold into prostitution by impoverished families. In the early 1900s, Borneo's chief export was rubber and chief import was Japanese women. Finally able to buy their own freedom, the women often returned home to find only scorn. Saki, an older woman, tells a young woman of her experiences as a karayuki-san. Yukiko Hanawa, feminist historian, will lead discussion following the film. Part of the Japanese Women in Film festival, co-sponsored by the MIT Program in Women's Studies and the MIT Japan Program. \$2 donation. At building 10, room 250, 77 Mass. Ave, MIT Campus, Cambridge. Info: 253-8844

8:00 pm **Anarchy and Chomsky's Social Theory.** Black Rose Lecture by Joshua Cohen, professor of philosophy at MIT and co-author of *On Democracy*. This talk will explore the relationship between anarchist visions of social liberation and the view of political and social responsibility outlined in Noam Chomsky's writings. Free. At room 9-150, MIT, 105 Mass Ave, Cambridge. Info: 524-0781

and harm to women in the pornography industry. Info and location: Pam Loprest at 253-8712

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5:30 pm **YWCA Forum on Empowering Women: Reproductive Health.** Boston YWCA, Berkeley Residence. 40 Berkeley St, Boston. Admission: \$3 Info: 536-7940

Fri 26 and Sat 27 **Sixth Annual Conference on Economic Justice and the Hunger of the Spirit.** Call the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ for information at (508) 875-5233

Jan 26 to Jan 28 **Earth First! Deep Ecology and Defense of the Wild** with Dave Foreman and Jamie Saylen, a workshop at the Rowe Conference Center. Info: Rowe Conference Center, Kings Highway Road, Rowe, Ma 01367, Tel: (413) 339-4216

7:30 pm **A Full Life** is the final film in the Japanese Women in Film Festival. Yukiko Hanawa, feminist historian, will lead discussion following the film. *A Full Life* probes the oppression of women in contemporary consumer society. Set against the background of the 1960 Anti-Security Pact demonstrations, this is the story of a former actress who leaves her husband seeking fulfillment beyond traditional roles, and rediscovers friends who have also broken with society's norms. \$2 donation. Co-sponsored by the MIT Program in Women's Studies and the MIT Japan Program. Info: 253-8844

Sun 28 **Quilt Raffle Drawing.** Local craftswomen have sewn a beautiful, warm, colorful, handmade quilt in support of the store's project to make New Words wheelchair accessible. At the New Words Bookstore, 186 Hampshire St, Cambridge. Info: 876-5310

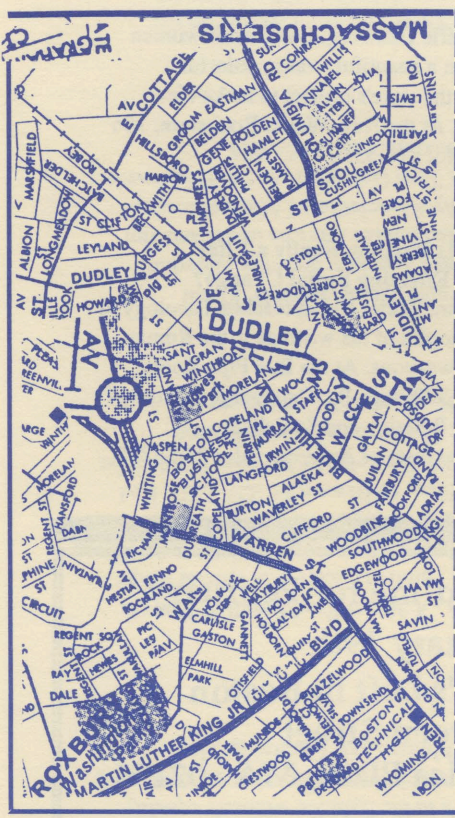
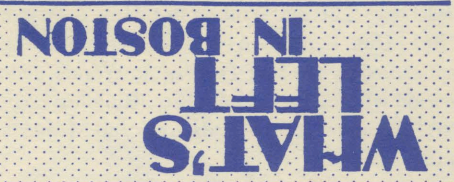
Mon 29 8:00 pm **Is Religion Really a Vital Force in Effecting Social Change?** Speaker: Rev. Joseph T. Nolan. Father Nolan teaches Theology at Boston College. Among the topics of his writings is the Roman Catholic position on nuclear weapons. At the Red Pipe Room, Weston School of Theology, 3 Phillips Pl., Cambridge (corner of Mason St). Sponsored by the Religion and Socialism Commission, Democratic Socialists of America. Info: 232-8755

Listings Deadline for February will be January 19th
Send to: What's Left in Boston
92 Green Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

or telephone: 522-9671

WHAT'S LEFT IN BOSTON

92 Green Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130



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- ☐ \$10. **Regular** one-year subscription.
- ☐ \$18. **Organization** subscription (1 year). Gets your group five copies of the calendar per month to post in your office and distribute to members.
(This sub is optional. Organizations may buy regular subs, or even low-income subs. But an Organization Sub would be a nice gesture of support for us and you will also receive the extra copies of the calendar. We hope of course that you will list all your events in the calendar.)

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